Goe whistled all the day. One had a flower-clad col Beside a torry rill, Wife and children near the spot, Made it sweeter still.

One a wretched bovel had, Wall of discard, dirt and din : No wonder he seemed mad, Wife and children starved within. Still they worked in that same field,

Toiled on from day to day, Both had the same hard labor, But they worked not with one will ; The reason let me tell : Lot the one drank at the still,

Agricultural and Practical Toil swings the ax, and forests bow. The fields break out in radiant bloom

The other at the well.

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your hands, and approach the horse on the windward side, so that he can smell the cumin. The horse will let you come up to him without any trouble. Immediately rub your hand gently on the

h srse's nose, getting a little of the oil on it You can then lead him anywhere. of loaf sugar, apple or pointe. Put nine drops of the oil of rhodium into

a lady's silver thimble between the thumb and middle finger of your right hand, with the fore finger stopping the thimble, to prevent the ell from running out whilst you are opening the mouth of the horse. As soon as you have opened the horse's

mouth, tip the thimble over upon his tongue, and he is your servant. He will follow you like a pet dog.
Ride fearlessly and promptly, with your kness pressed to the horse's side, and your toes turned in and heels out; then you will te always on the slert from a chy or sheer

from the borse and he can never throw you. Then, if you want to teach him to lie down stand on his right or left ude; have sew a stronger, more beautiful, or elastic seam ours. It makes the Elastic Lock Stitch. one; string up his left leg with one of them round his neck; strap the other end of it over his shoulders; hold it in your hand and when you're ready tell him to lie down at Mass. the same time, gently, firmly, steadily pulling on the strap, touching him lightly on the strap, touching him lightly on the same with a switch. The horse will immanufactured.

He is now your pupil and your friend. You can teach him anything only be kind to him, be gentle. Love him and he will DO YOU WONDER how we can love you. Feed him before you do yourself, shelter him well, grown him yourself, keep him clean, and at night always give him a good bed at least a foot deep.

In the winter season, don't let him stand out # long time in the cold, without shelter or counting; for remember that the horse is a native of a warm climate, and in many re- For Proof of our statement that too have me spects, his constitution is as tender as a man's. - American Stock Journal,

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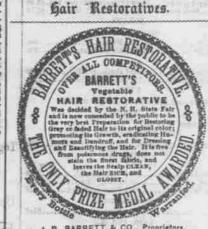
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"Oh, mother!" cried Arthur, "see what a

nice large dog I found on the steps! Ain't he a beauty!" Mrs. Hale was not much of a friend to dogs, and did not appear very much pleased at sight of the black, curly-haired fellow, who kept close to Arthur as if he knew well enough that he was his best friend.

"Can't I keep him, mamma?" pleaded "What will he be good for?" asked Mrs Hale, as she thought of the amount the dog would probably eat and the little use there The dog seemed to know what Mrs Hale

and be drove them out through a creck in the fence where they had probably entered "There!" cried Arthur, triumphantly He's told you one thing he can do, and I'll bet he can do a good many more that will be useful!-Shan't we keep him mother?" "We will keep him a while if your father is willing ar swered Mrs. Hale, much pleased at the dog's sagacity. "Good fellow, what's your name?" and the dog answered the question with a bark, telling as plainly as he could, the name he had borns.

"Rover, Bounce. Fido," said Arthur slow ly. The dog sat still, and evidently was wholly unfamiliar with such names as those. Rose Bruno,"-When Arthur said "Bruno," the dog gave a sharp bark and lesped up against him with

Bruno was his name, and that he was glad to hear it again. "That's his name, I'm su e," said Mrs Hale. "Bruno, Brunof" Bruno ran to her call. She cut him a large slice of bread which he devoured quickly, and then went and sat down by Arthu-

feeling much better, I suppose, for he had prebably been half starved, Mr. Hale's consent was cheerfully given that the dog might be kept, and from that time he became a highly vilued inmate of their household. He drove the hers and chickens out of the garden, kept the pigs out of misch et and made hims If as Arthur's property. Wherever Arthur went, there went Brune, and he was as true a friend as one could ask for. Arthur had no brothers, and Bruno seemed to consider himself as playmate. He would chase Arthur's bell, and leap with him over poles or fences; he

would awim with him and go off on excur sions by land or water, seeming to erjoy himself as much as Arthur did. One day Arthur went down to the river to fish. Of course, Bruno went, too. He trotted along by Arthur's aide, stopping now and then to bark at a squirrel by the road, or giving chase to a rabbit that his kenn eyes spied among the bushes.

Arthur sat down on the ban', and dropped his book into the water. But for some reaso or other the fish did not bite. After a while as he had no luck there, he made up his mind to climb out on a tree that overhung the water and drop I is book in the pool below. The river was quite deep there, and sometimes the fishes gatherd together in the deep er water, and could be caught in such place more readily than alsewhere. So he clambered out among the branches. Bruno conway up the leaning tree slowly, and at length reached Arthur's perch among the branches Once or twice Arthur felt the line twitch as if there was a fish at the end of it But it and urine in six minutes after it has been taken, was only a nibble, and he got quite discour-

aged at his poor luck. At last there was a jerk of the line, and Arthur knew that one of the finny fellows had swallowed the bait. He leaned out to get a better hold of the rod before drawing of Chronic, Scrofulous and Skin MACHINERY up his line, and lost his balance and fell, Diseases, and exterminates all He felt the water close over his head, and corruption from the human went down, down, fill it seemed that there system. was no bottom to be reached. At last his feet touched ground and he went up toward the surface again, he struck out for the shore as soon as he reached the surface, but his boots were full of water, his clothes were like | (Sarsaparillan,) than 1 on or the largest size weights upon his limbs, and he felt himself of Sarsaparilla. ainking again. He heard a splashing and pawing in the water, but was too frightened securing extracts (prepared in vacue,) of Medicinal Boots, Plants, Herbs, and other to think what it could be, as he went down. vegetables possessing great curative proper Again he reached the bottom, and again he ties over Scrottlan, Chronic, Syphilitic and rose to the surfac. Just as he appeared all skin diseases, that enters into the comabove the water something caught him by
the coat and he was borne toward the
shore. The water was shallower near the
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By this time Arthur was able to walk, with Joe's assistance. They hurried homeward and Bruno rau shead barking and jumping as if to announce their coming. Mrs. Hale was very much frightened when she knew how near her boy had been to death. Job told the whole story after Arthur had been put in dry clothes and given a warm drink to strengthen him; and Bruno came in for the hero's share of the narrative. You may be sure Bruno received a great many pettings and caresses in return for the deed he had performed. He seemed to enjoy them, and I am suer you will say he deserved them. Money could not buy him after that. He was too much like a friend to be bought or sold. Mrs. Hale never was sorry that she allowed him to stay.

The Bird and the Mirror.

casary-bird by a Georgia paper. The door the fluids, and promotes their exit through of the bird's cage was occasionally left open the kidneys. Ureter and Bladder, removing calculous obstructions, and correcting all dethat he might enjoy the freedom of the room. One day he happened to light upon the wan-One day he happened to light upon the wan-tel shelf whereupon was a mirror. Here culation, that if has been detected in the arise in was a new discovery of the most profound interest. He gazed long and curiously at himself, and came to the conclusion that he will change to a blue color. When brick had found a mate. Going back to his cage, he selected a seed from its box, and brought, it in its bill as an effering to the stranger.

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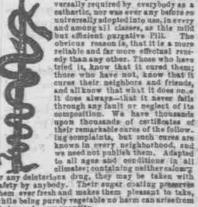
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